# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN AVACATION TRIP IN EUROPE MISS ANNA MILLAR, IMPRESARIO. UNITED STUDENTS' CLUB. A gift for organization and genius for peared in a way to attract attention and A New Organization That Has in

A BRILLIANT WESTERN WOMAN-ADVICE FOR WOULD-BE TOURISTS-MISS

Her Birthplace and Interesting I would even be willing to vote, although grammes and even in the arrangement of conferences at the mansion. Facts Concerning Her

As most country girls, she loved the wild near Lincoln Park. Neither has ever shown a particular fondness for society in the fields, and the influence of her outdoor life commonly accepted sense, and it was not cian. That this desire might be gratified unprepared in a measure for the social dust be arbitrary, a quick temper, apt to she became a student in Oberlin College, ties which naturally devolved on the missiving attention to vocal and instrumental tress of the Executive Mansion. Her adaptation applications are the mansion of the mission of the first property of the mission of the first property of the mission of the first property of the mission of the mission of the first property of the mission music education, and she makes no claim been equal in brilliancy and popularity any branch of the art. However, her taste public receptions have been especially en- loyalty.

became cultivated and her fondness for

high-class compositions was emphasized. She expresses a partiality for the creations of Chopin and Liszt, but this preference

is modified by a fondness for all good music, whatever the theme or treatment. In appearance Mrs. Altgeld is tall and

lithe and her carriage is one of natural

grace. She is a brunette, with soft, dark, rather languid eyes and heavy black hair,

which is now generously streaked with sli-

ver, giving her a matronly appearance and softening the expression of her face. Her

hair is worn in a thrown back pompadour,

and the effect is apparently to increase her

height and to give a more distinguished contour of the head. Her gowns are made

to sult her physique, both in design and

combination of color, and she is credited by those who are versed in matters of

dress with the faculty of wearing the

There is a seeming reserve and quiet

proper thing at all times.

### HANDWRITING.

she says she still feels. She was a lover of music and desired to become a musi-

to technical attainment or proficiency in to those of former administrations. The business attainments, a self-respect and vided we are not fortunate in being there

F. F. A very interesting specimen denoting firmness, ease, love of analysis, entrance fee for the Hotel de Ville. Its Beulah-Your writing expresses a cer- not sufficiently interesting. tain timidity which would amount at times to a depreciation of yourself. It is hest-of Antwerp, is of interest as the seat of lwarfed ambition.

elaborate, good business qualifications.

Brander—Good salesmanship. You should

thinking. Love of big schemes, tendency life which we left behind in Holland, but to be fickle in the affections. You may we have, instead, tortuous, ill-paved streets not always make a good impression at and irregular squares, while the peasan first, but you keep your friends.

Agnes D .- You should be a good house-



MRS. EMMA F. ALTGELD, OF ILLINOIS.

demeanor about her in the presence of acquaintances which give no hint of her joyable to the large number of callers, and straightforward nature in your chirography. Itself is worth our time and money, generous impulses of mind and heart. Her sympathies are broad, compassing every circle of life where sympathy is deserved.

The more limited companies have found a grature of the beautiful, an inclination to ward the fine arts.

Old Age—An intellectual, highly culti-She is a student of social conditions, and invests with a deep, hearty interest the uplifting and broadening of the race, and disposal of the people. They have given read love of books. I congratulate "Ugly" terior and interior of the hospital. It is the character of wife that Mrs. Salvation Army and to delegates at many mother.

Altgeld is most profoundly admired by religious and fraternal conventions in the cath one costs an extra ½ franc, I think those who know her well. One of her city, and they have been open-hearted in gentleness, great refinement and delicate, we would prefer to use this same money closest friends in Springfield, who rarely entertaining the members of the Springnays more than she means, remarked with field Women's Club, in the work of which enthusiasm that Mrs. Altgeld is the most Mrs. Altgeld is sympathetic and devoted wife she ever interest. She has long been a member of be a good mathematician. Inclined to go a seat on the roof of the car, where we

knew. It is Mrs. Aligeld's own confession the Chicago Woman's Club, and her parto the bottom of things. Apt at mechanics, get a good view and an excellent idea of that she is thoroughly wrepped up in the chicago Woman's Club, and her parto the bottom of things. Apt at mechanics, get a good view and an excellent idea of that she is thoroughly wrepped up in the chicago Woman's Club, and her parto the bottom of things. Apt at mechanics the Belgian country. her husband, and has her deepest interest has been one of the prime pleasures of her showing excellent perception, musical or Blankenberghe is not especially pretty, her husband, and has her deepest interest in matters which concern him as a man and as Godfrior. While she has views of her own, they are in perfect harmony with those of the Governor, and it may be said that one is the absolute complement of the other. The Governor's thought has vinquestionably exercised a great influence over her, so much so that what is agreeable to one becomes agreeable to the other through the strong bond of sympathy. It has been the policy of the Governor to give recognition to women in of the formative influences of her pile as many pleasures of her life there.

Among the formative influences of Mrs. Although was an inherited prediction for good literature. She was a great reader then, having the example of her father constantly before her as inspiration and encouragement. She is a great influence over her, so much so that what is agreeable to one becomes agreeable to the other through the strong bond of sympathy. It has been the policy of the Governor to give recognition to women in no information except to her intimate strength and stability in affections, in your. Our trip has cost us thus far: Governor to give recognition to women in no information except to her intimate strength and stability in affections, in your Our trip has cost us thus far: the affairs of State, and he has offered his friends about her literary work and lays handwriting.

the affairs of State, and he has offered his encouragement to the uplifting and advancement of the fair sex.

"I am interested," said Mrs. Altgeld, "in anything my husband does, and I give much of my time to him. I make an effort to keep posted on current events and on the drift of State and national polities, that I may be able to discuss them intelligently with him in the quiet of home. I am an advocate of that which will tend to broaden and develon women in the higher spheres.

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Hints for Working Women Who, Going Abroad, Must Practise Economy.

voted at that time."

Before Mr. Altgeld was elected Governor

the Rubens masterpieces, "The Descent from the Cross" and "The Elevation of he Cross," and, having seen them, the spirit of religion is stirred deeper within

The rest of the day suppose we spend at the Museum, On Sundays and Thursdays music as a primary study, and pursuing it with a number of secondary courses of instruction. She did not complete her mansion during the last three years have constancy, in your handwriting.

Lucy D.—I read order, refinement and sensibility, a natural desire for elegance, which is, perhaps, the most interesting of constancy, in your handwriting. onstancy, in your handwriting.

Margaret-Love of approbation, good worth the fee of 1 franc (20 cents), proon a free day.

It is scarcely worth while to pay the onstancy in the affections, fine mentality. exterior is imposing, but the interior is

tating, denotes a circumscribed life and the Spanish Inquisition; but there are many extra centimes to be given for side Susie—A little over-appreciation of self, shows, and unless we happen to visit it n unsettled mind with a tendency to over-inhorate, good business qualifications.

about 2 francs (40 cents).

We do not see in Antwerp the peasant e able to talk people into your way of costumes nor picturesque bits of foreign women, ashamed of their native gold head-

keeper. Love of home, great respect for for, though historically it appeals to us, forms and ceremonies. Inclined to reverplet things.

The diagram is in Miss extract from an English girl's letter to a friend in New York:

Nonest in the affairs of life.

brick payed streets lead us between rows a concert on a big scale, to see that she ap- an inactive life." of tiny houses, over the doors of which preside the different patron saints. As the sun is going down we enter the

setting sun fades from the sky, while the candles on the altar gleam more brightly-

Still the Sisters kneel, and the white the steel. draperles covering their formless bodies seem to become a congregation of spirits. After the benediction, with noiseless tread, Mrs. One Bull, widow of the Norwegian of the wildow is a beautifully carved of curious brass plaques suspended on their own homes. If we are anxious to their own homes, if we are anxious to inspect the lace, the making of which is the occupation of the convent, we can, perhaps of the occupation of the convent, we can, perhaps of the occupation of the convent, we can, perhaps of the occupation of the convent, we can, perhaps of the occupation of the convent, we can, perhaps of the occupation of the convent, we can, perhaps of the occupation of the convent, we can, perhaps of the occupation of the convent, we can, perhaps of the occupation of the convent, we can, perhaps of the occupation of the convent, we can, perhaps of the occupation of the convent, we can, perhaps of the occupation of the occupation of the convent, we can, perhaps of the occupation of the occup

This old abbey, dating from the eighth century, with the remains of fine frescoes, and ancient tombs hewn in sandstone, is well worth the admission of 1/4 franc (10

Having spent a day and a night in Ghent, we go on to Bruges. The trip costs 2 francs 80 centimes (56 cents), and we can be comfortable for a couple of days at the same rate we paid at Ghent.

Here let us see the Picture Gallery, 1/4 frane, and also pay 1 frane (20 cents) to go through the Hospital of St. John. This last is the most interesting build-

ing to be seen in Bruges, and the pictures by Hans Memling will amply repay us for the visit, despite the fact that the hospital

ceptions to staff officers and soldiers of the and "Handsome" on their selection of a There are several private collections of

9 days in Holland......\$15.00 6 days in Antwerp, Bruges, Ghent...... 12.00

characteristics that prompted Miss Anna
Millar's entrance into the field of management. Few people of the many who

"Interviewed Mr. Thomas's manager
to find his terms too high. I wrote Mr.
Thomas himself and made a better arrangement. The result was a concert that A BRILLIANT WESTERN WOMAN—ADVICE FOR VOOLD 1. What to See in the Curious Cines of MILLAR, ORCHESTRA LEADER.

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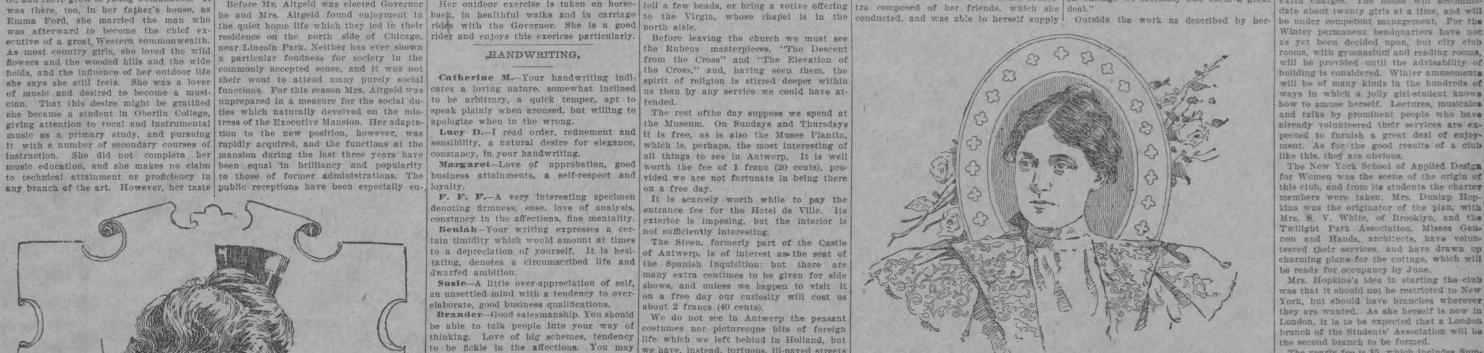
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What to See in the Curious Cines of the music given by the Coxpenses, yielded my friend a fair sum. Out of that experience grew my in Antwerp and make pension rites at 6 out loss of time is in the hands of the subscription for Chicago concerts. Later I assumed entire charge. There is a deal to amuse in Antwerp young woman. Yet such is the fact. For Later I assumed entire charge, rapidly becoming represented.

The object is to bend these past three years Miss Miller has had "Last year I bought the orchestra for The object is to bend these

equal suffrage. Several years ago my hus-band and myself went to the polls to-gether in this city, he to vote the whole



MISS ANNA MILLAR.

J. E. B.-Love of square dealing, good dresses and frilled caps, attempt to hide any vacanzy that might occur. She is self Miss Millar does what to the ordinary having been proposed by two members. student, integrity, a little too sensitive to their characteristic head coverings with home creations of modern tawdry bonnets.

Daisy S.—A frank, loving nature. Dramets. Though one likes Antwerp, it is left without the same hesitation in leaving the subject of are there is nothing to indicate the ments. The sixty musicians must each woman of affairs. The impression made is have his proper position arranged at a proper height. The diagram is in Miss of an earnest, self-contained nature, a proper height. The diagram is in Miss extract from an English girl's letter to a

forms and ceremonies. Inclined to reverence all serious things.

Therefore we take a trip of two hours aggeration and self-appreciation. Love of flattery. A fickle heart-breaker.

The great trespect for, though historically it appeals to us, picturesquely we can find better things. Therefore we take a trip of two hours to Ghent, which costs 3 francs. 90 central times (78 cents), and there we get 3 room and our meals for 5 francs (\$1) a day.

The great attraction in Chent is the great to us, picturesquely we can find better things. The affairs of life.

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### THE SAME OLD DISH.

Two thousand years ago the chafing dish nctor enjoyed his hot midnight meal filled asked. These devout, motionless bodies grow with grateful appreciation of the chaing more and more dim, as the glow of the dish.

Reason requires culture to expand it. like guiding stars in the fast gathering it resembles the fire concealed in the flint,

### ENTIRELY UNDESERVED.

"A-a baritone," he replied, hastily.

And those girls quote it to this day.

View a Summer and Winter

Facts Concerning fier
Early Life.

She Is a Club Woman, Has Literary
Ability and Is Regarded as a Diplomatist.

Mrs. John P. Aifgeld, the mistress of the Executive Mansion in the State capital of C., and there grew to young womanhood. It was there too, in her father's house, as there too, in the continues storage of the children is a beautiful phase of her char took it took it could in father took it food it now the help of orders and has inamaged the big or cheater to the took it of five weeks and made such good returns the took it of five weeks longer on the took it food it. In the other which she there are more depleted in father them the took it of the wist of the rooms, with gymnasium and reading rooms, will be provided until the advisability of building is considered. Winter amusements will be of many kinds in the hundreds of ways in which a jolly girl-student knows how to amuse herself. Lectures, musicales and talks by prominent people who have already volunteered their services are expected to furnish a great deal of enjoynent. As for the good results of a club

like this, they are obvious. The New York School of Applied Design for Women was the scene of the origin of this club, and from its students the charter members were taken, Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins was the originator of the plan, with Mrs. S. V. White, of Brooklyn, and the Twilight Park Association, Misses Gan-non and Hands, architects, have volunteered their services, and have drawn up charming plans for the cottage, which will be ready for occupancy by June.

Mrs. Hopkins's idea in starting the club was that it should not be restricted to New York, but should have branches wherever they are wanted. As she herself is now in London, it is to be expected that a London branch of the Students' Association will be the second branch to be formed.

The yearly fee is \$5, which includes Summer and Winter privileges. An applicant's name must be voted on by the club after

### PILLOW LACE REVISED.

An interest in pillow-lace making as

aggeration and self-appreciation. Love of flattery, A fickle heart-breaker.

Ugly—Your handwriting has no distinct characteristics, but the sense of humor in it covers many deficiencles. The chirographist knows you are a good girl, full of fun, honest and loving. He suggests you take a "reef" in your handwriting.

Handsome—I read a kindly, humorous.

It imes (78 cents), and there we get 3 room and our meals for 5 francs (\$1) a day.

The great attraction in Ghent is the possibility of stepping from the friction of our nineteenth century surroundings into the bargain. The room looks like a dequate service make a combination not should never get beyond medicerity became fixed. In the Fall of '93 just transacts all necessary business with an air as calm as though ordering a gown the world's Fair, I made my first the World's Fair, I made my first venture. A friend, also a girl, had what I thought to be a fine voice, but she seemed to be a fine voice, but she account to the bargain. The room looks like a dequate service make a combination not the dequate service make a combination not the bargain. The room looks like a should never get beyond medicarity became fixed. In the Fall of '93 just transacts all necessary business with an air as calm as though ordering a gown to be a fine voice, but she account to the bargain. The room lo Handsome—I read a kindly, humorous, this settlement of Sisters, is closed upon point. I made up my mind that she do not think," she says, "that parents other pillow she is working some insertion. us, we are separated by a gulf of centuries ought to go abroad, but the means were should be called on to maintain their chil- to go between the strips of linea she is from the troubles of our modern life. The lacking. Then I determined to give her dren. Neither could I be content to live weaving on her loom for a tea cloth! Did you ever hear of such an undertaking? I am making some very fine real old English ince of the kind called Buckloghamshire, There was a calm dignity about her which is scarcely made at all nowadays chapel, and in the fading light that filters through the windows we listen to the chanting of vespers.

The Sixters all come to service and while

The six The Sisters all come to service, and while now. Pliny relates that the tragic actor, kneeling on the stone flagging they throw Aesopus, had a dish worth 1,000 sestercii.

The elder girl suddenly addressed him:

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The elder girl suddenly addressed him: over their bowed heads a white linen No doubt then, as at the present time, the "What is your repertory, Mr. Brown?" she made in this fine old lace, and it is going, I hope, to be quite lovely. I tried at first to prick it myself, but that was impossible, so now I have drawn out the design anew and sent it away to the lace counties-There exists in the economy and course of Hottinghamshire, etc. to be properly prenature an indissoluble union between virtue pared for working. Goodness knows when which only shows itself when struck with and happiness, between duty and advan- I shall get it back-they always take so

## NORWEGIAN ROOM IN MRS. OLE BULL'S AMERICAN HOME.

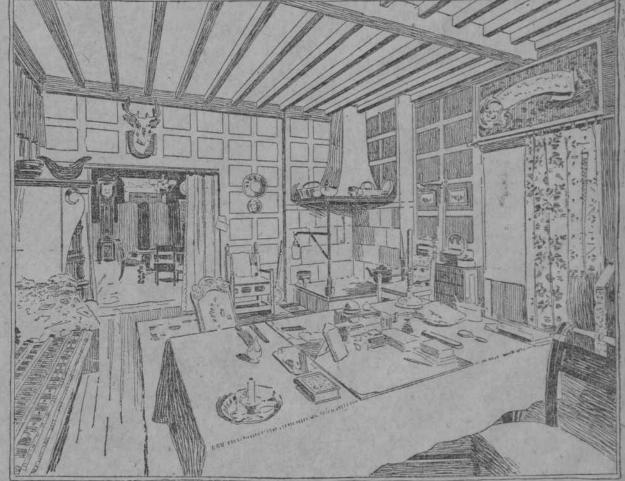
haps, get admission to a Sister's house, over seas from Norway, and many things found by Mrs. Bull's brother in a peasant's lings. during a half-century of service. It takes American Indian in their fondness for brill-top, also of iron, about level with one's

and speaking no word to any one, the Mrs. Ole Bull, widow of the Norwegian | Over a window is a beautifully carved of curious brass plaques suspended on the

and, sitting in her immaculate kitchen, she will show us with pride her handiwork.

It is not often in Holland, nor in Bellium. There are a pair of finely carved by the cripped son, a boy of deeply religious nature and are too the tistle temperament, and who also carved by Scandinavian. It is built out into the tistle temperament, and who also carved by Countries and Scandinavian church. gium, that we see a ruln, but here, by taking the tram for 3 cents, we reach the and upon which many bridal couples sat

The Scandinavians emulate the North floor of the room, and there is a roof or



.\$27.00 so long to the the Norwegian marriage knot lant bues. Many of their commonest head. The whole fireplace is painted a dult d. Tendency is to frankness, ble dealings, susceptibility to already and the dealings, susceptibility to already and a day.

2.80 days.

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